

Goods Movement Action Plan



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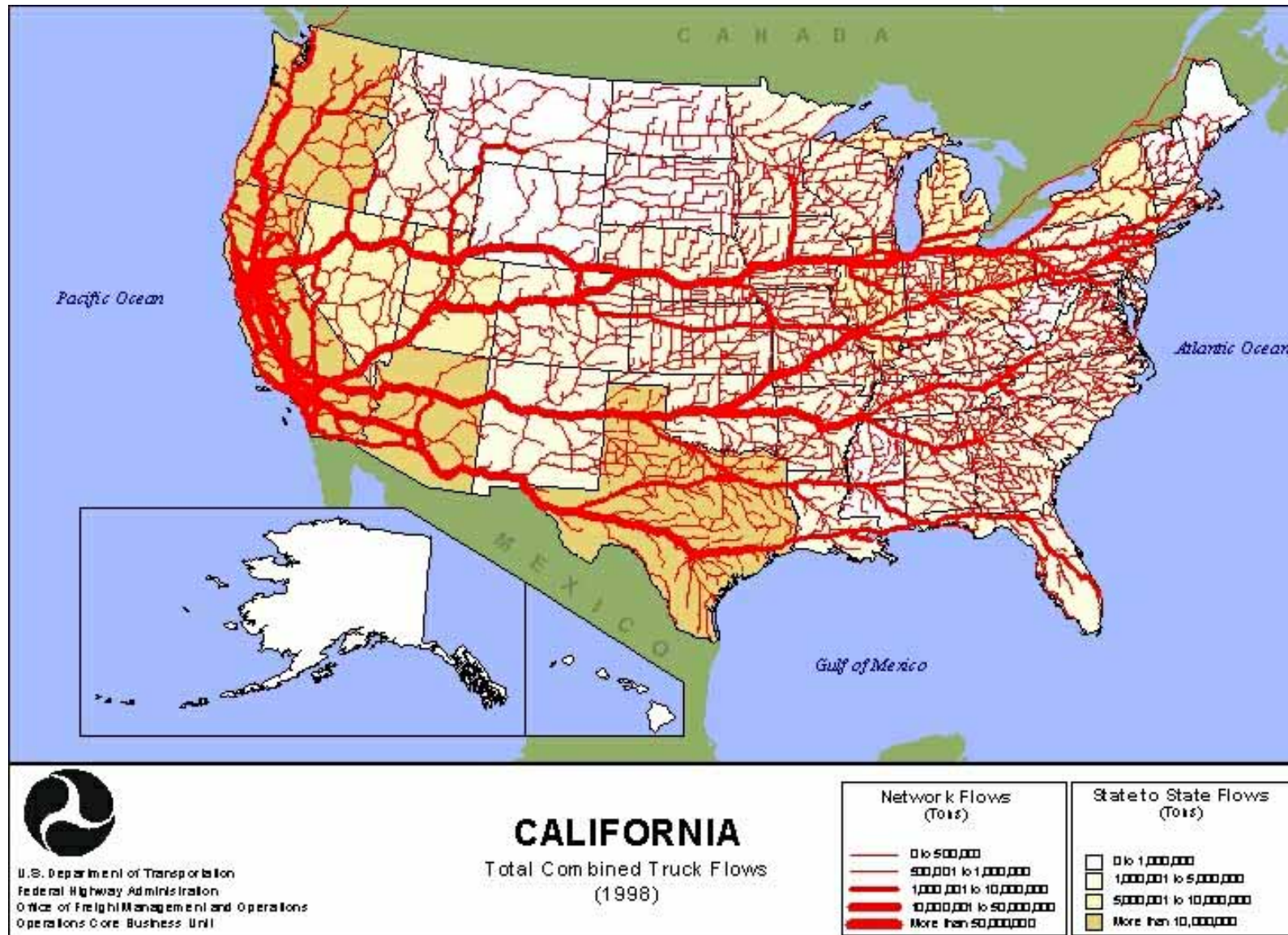
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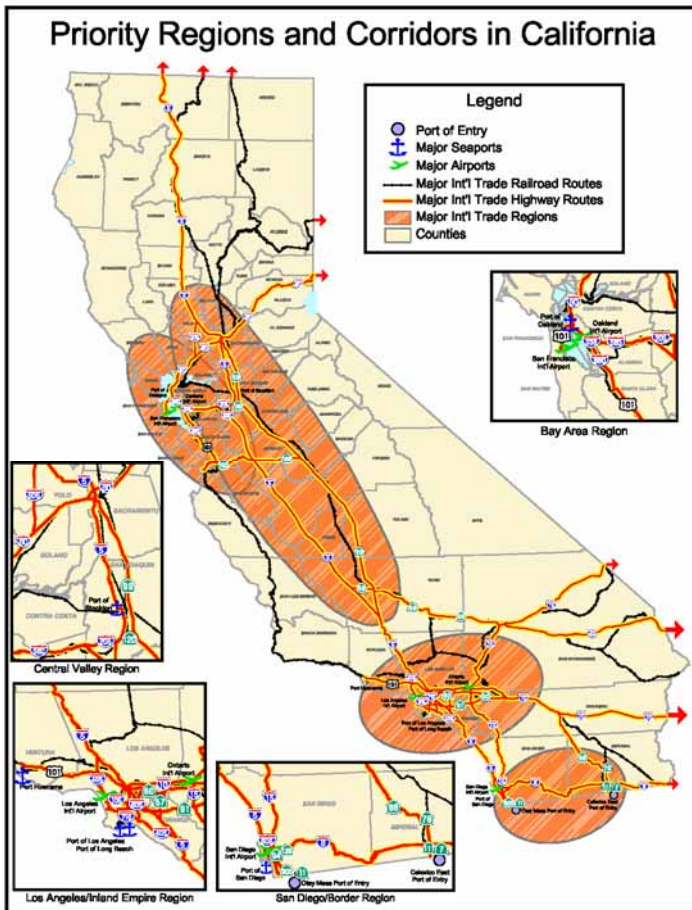
National Goods Movement Corridors





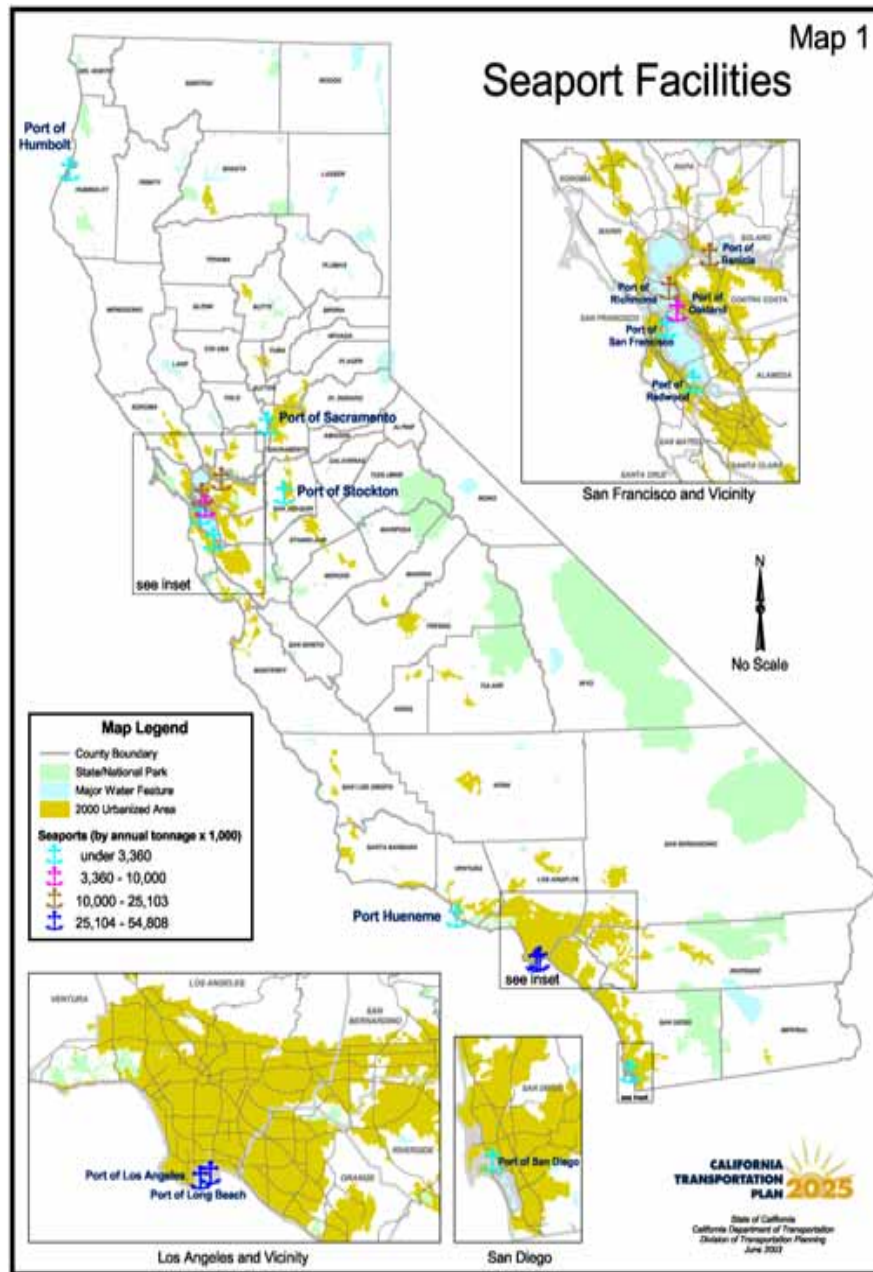
Focus Routes Interstate Map

California has four “Port to Border” regional corridors.



- Los Angeles-Long Beach
- Bay Area
- Central Valley
- San Diego

Seaport Facilities



- Benicia
- Hueneme
- Humboldt
- Long Beach
- Los Angeles
- Oakland
- Redwood
- Richmond
- Sacramento
- San Diego
- San Francisco
- Stockton

Goods Movement Industry

Major financial engine in California . . . and growing.



- Responsible for one out of seven California jobs.
- Cargo volume will double in 15 years (growing in Southern California faster than 2000 projections).
- Large infrastructure investment needed.

Challenge: Congestion

Goods movement is a major contributor to traffic congestion and a bottleneck to future growth.

I-710 Typical Day

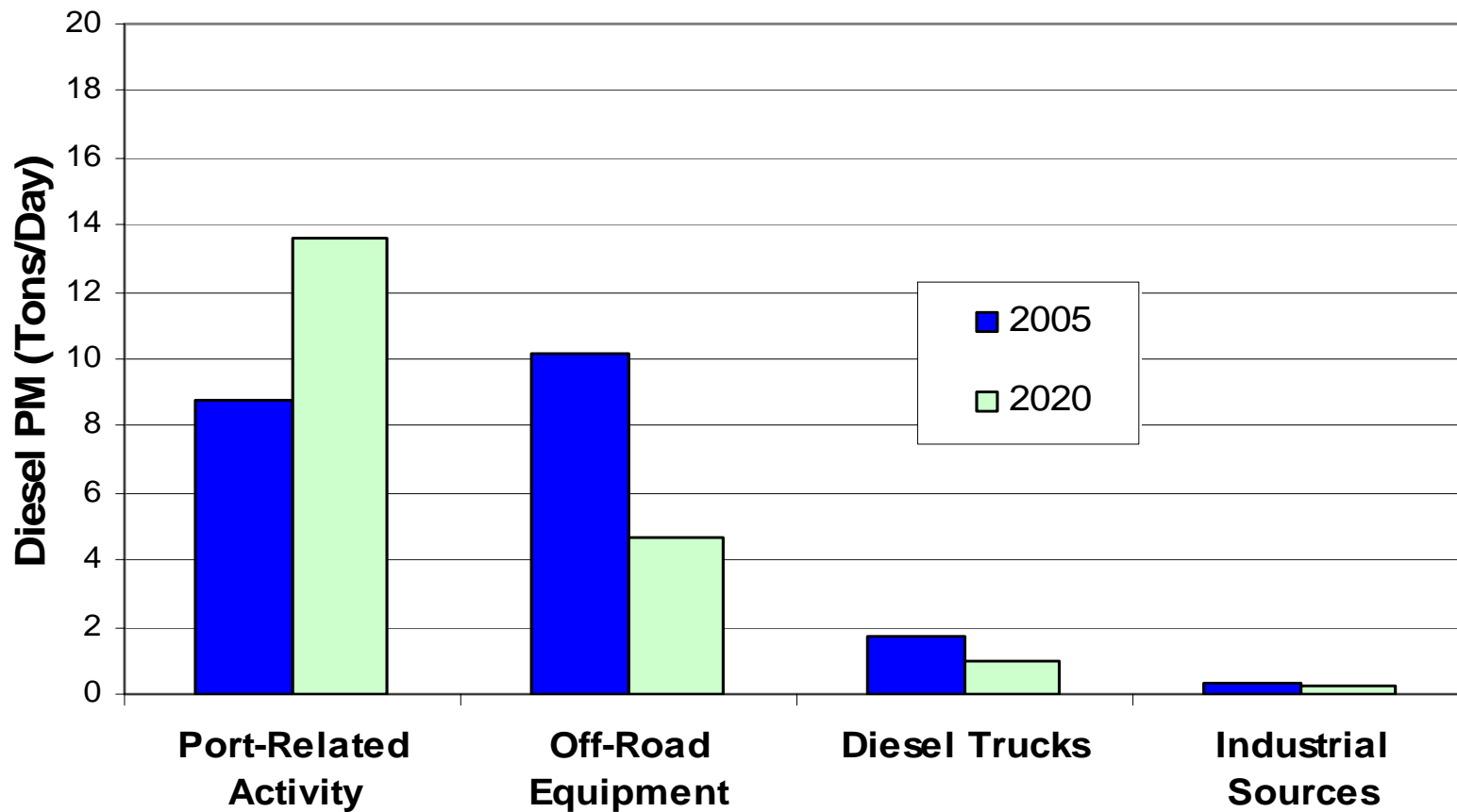


I-710 During 2020 Port Lockout



Challenge: Pollution

By 2020, port-related emissions will be LA's biggest pollution source.



Homeland Security



- Federal government must do more to inspect and secure containers at point of origin.
- Ports require better physical security.
- More federal funding justified.

Leadership

BT&H and EPA have been doing joint outreach.



- More than 350 participants at public “listening sessions.”
- All major groups represented.
- Administration leadership welcomed by all.

Plan of Action



Goal: To reach consensus by December on a Plan that identifies:

- Priority infrastructure projects
- Environmental and community mitigation
- Homeland Security projects
- Financing
- Federal action

Priority Infrastructure Projects



- \$48 billion in identified need.
- Priority projects total \$14.4 billion.
- Examples include:
 - I 710 Corridor
 - Alameda Corridor East
 - BNSF Rail Intermodal Facility
 - I 80/I 680 Interchange

Environmental and Community Mitigation



- Cost estimated to be \$2 – \$5 billion.
- Air pollution reductions:
 - incentives (e.g., Carl Moyer), agreements, and regulation
 - grade separation projects
- Community impacts mitigation.

Financing Sources



- Federal:
 - Transportation Reauthorization
 - Customs Revenues
 - Energy Bill
 - Other Federal Programs
- Public-Private Partnerships:
 - User Fees
 - Tolls
 - Contributions for Private Benefit
- State:
 - Existing Revenues and Proposition 42
 - Revenue Bonds
 - Tax Credit Bonds
 - Garvee Bonds

Process



- October: Convene Phase II Work Groups
 - Env. Mitigation – Infrastructure
 - Finance – Homeland Security
 - Community Mit. – Integrating
- October – November: Work with stakeholder-based integrating work group to achieve consensus
- December – Submit plan for approval
- January: Governor announces goods movement initiative

Challenges



- Community resistance
- Ships arguably not subject to state regulation
- Business community resistance
- Federal cooperation
- Legislative authority

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For a prosperous and clean future.

